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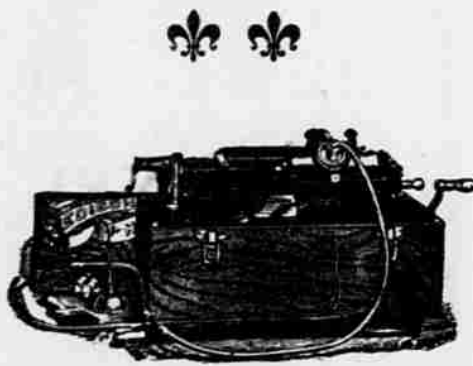
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pany, Honolulu, and Tannery.LEPROSY
IN EUROPEHow it is Spread
by Colonial
Work.LEPER HOSPITAL
IN GERMANYOne Proposed in France—Lax
Spanish Methods—Disease
in Scandinavia.Incident to colonial expansion there has
been, particularly in France and Ger-
many, so marked an increase in the num-
ber of cases of leprosy in Europe that
the matter is receiving serious attention.
There are even alarmists who say that
western Europe is on the eve of another
outbreak of the disease such as followed
the return of the Crusaders.The question was brought up before
the French Academy of Medicine in 1885
and 1888. In Berlin, in 1897, there was
an international medical conference to
consider precautionary measures to pre-
vent the spread of the disease. On May
21 last, Dr. Besnier of the French
Academy of Medicine declared that it
was advisable to establish in France a
national leprosy sanitarium where per-
sons tainted with the disease might be
isolated.Taking this state of affairs for his
text, M. Dastre has contributed to the
Revue des Deux Mondes a study of lepro-
sy and the present danger of a spread
of the disease. He points out that in two
regions in France leprosy has existed
continuously since the middle ages. These
are Brittany and the neighborhood of
Nice. The Nice lepers are supposed to
be descended from a leper colony that
dated back to the Saracen invasion.As recently as 1888 two distinct out-
breaks of the disease occurred along the
Alpes-Maritimes coast, causing the death
of some twenty persons. Individual
cases of the disease are still found in
the neighborhood. In Brittany leprosy
in the seventeenth century was very
widespread and it has never been entire-
ly stamped out.In a majority of the recently imported
cases from the French colonies in the
Orient the patients are Government em-
ployees, commercial travellers, mission-
aries, soldiers and sisters of charity. All
told it is estimated that the proposed leper
colony in France would begin with
between 300 and 400 patients.Germany established a leper sanitarium
two years ago. Up to 1840 the disease
was unknown in Russia. A few years
ago it appeared in the Memel district,
causing the death of thirteen persons.
In 1899 seventeen districts around the city
were found to be contaminated and the
sanitary department of the German Gov-
ernment opened a leper hospital to which
all sufferers were forced to go and in
which the isolation from the outer world
was complete. The regulations on the
subject are very strict, as was shown in
the case of a German merchant who
came home to enjoy a fortune which he
had amassed in one of the tainted
colonies and who was found to be suf-
fering from leprosy.He was ordered to move out of the
town forthwith, purchase a country
house remote from all neighbors and
then live absolutely isolated from the
world under penalty of being removed
to the leper hospital. The authorities
even went so far as to designate the
particular room in the house which the
leper and each of the members of his
family were to occupy.Great Britain, with more foreign pos-
sessions in which leprosy prevails than
any other country in the world has al-
ways fully protected herself from in-
vasions of the scourge. In the thirty
years from 1868 to 1898 only ninety-six
imported cases were reported.In Portugal it is estimated that there
are in the neighborhood of 2,000 cases of
leprosy, while in Spain there are a cer-
tain number of breeding places of the
disease. The lepers in Spain are not
isolated. They work in the fields and act
as shepherds. They are avoided only
when the manifestations of their disease
are particularly pronounced.There is one leprosy-infested region of
Spain which has a curious history. It is
Sagra in the Province of Alicante.
Leprosy was unknown there until 1859,
when it was introduced by a man who
had returned from the Philippines to the
joy the fortune he had acquired. The
case was so far similar to that of the
German merchant already described.
Spanish methods are not as thorough-
going as German and no restraint was
put on the leper. He communicated the
disease to his friends first and it grad-
ually spread to the near-by villages of
Jalon, Parent and Orba. Within a few
years more than 200 persons were pro-
nounced lepers, and only recently as
many as 150 of these unfortunates were
still living.In Italy the lepers are only 100 or so
in number and are principally limited
to a few small groups in Liguria and
Sicily. In Greece the lepers have the
saddest lot of anywhere in Europe. They
are forced to take refuge like wild ani-
mals in caves and huts remote from their
fellow men. It seems to be a settled
conviction in the popular mind that the
only thing a leper ought to do is to die
and be as quick about it as possible.
There are many lepers in Turkey. In
Constantinople alone there are, accord-
ing to an eminent Turkish authority,
Zambaco Pasha, no fewer than 600, who
roam about freely and get their living by
soliciting alms.One of the worst leprosy-scourged
countries in Europe in modern times was
Norway, where in 1856 there were no
fewer than 3,000 known cases. One thing
regarding the disease was established in
Norway beyond peradventure, and that
is that by isolation, and by isolation only,
can the plague be stamped out. Dr.
Hansen obtained a decree from the Gov-
ernment providing for the isolation of
the infected and then caused five leper
hospitals to be established. In 1890 the
number of lepers had fallen to 800, and
today there are not more than 180 left
in all Norway. This is overwhelming
proof of the efficacy of isolation in
stamping out the disease.

Prof. Neisser of Breslau has isolated

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